

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LVII

Published Every Thursday,
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1928

Subscription Price, \$2 a year.

NUMBER 44

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas, of Oakville, were in our midst and partook of the Holy Sacrament at our church on October 14th. We are glad to see the latter so much improved since her recent lay up.

Mrs. Lionel Bell, of Birch Cliffe, in the east end, left on October 13th, for a month's sojourn with her parents in Trenton, near Belleville. Mr. Bell expects to go down for the Thanksgiving holidays, commencing on November 10th, then return home with her. In the meantime Mr. A. W. Mason and Mrs. Harry Mason will see to their home affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Roman returned home on September 29th, from a very pleasant and profitable vacation, spent with relatives and friends in Montreal, Strathmore and Smith's Falls.

Mr. J. R. Byrne goes down to Montreal to speak at a religious gathering on November 4th, and then goes to Detroit for the same purpose on November 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. O'Brien returned from their three weeks' holidays on October 14th. They spent the first week at home and the other two with relatives and friends in Peterboro, Bewdley and other parts thereabouts.

The Rev. Mr. Ridout was the officiating clergyman at our Holy Communion service here on October 14th, and preached a most touching sermon appropriate for the occasion. There was a fair turnout. A communion hymn suitable for the occasion, was very aptly rendered by Mrs. Henry Whealy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Doyle, who spent part of their holidays at the latter's old home in Clinton, and with relatives in Stratford, and the Hoy family at Avonport, returned to their duties here on October 14th.

We were delighted to have Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seigler, of Pontiac, Mich., on October 17th, and they attended our Epworth League that evening. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Roman and left next day for Kingston and Montreal.

Ever since he was elected president of the O. A. D., Mr. Harry E. Grooms has started making ways and means towards raising funds for the entertainment of the delegates to the convention in 1930. A public entertainment will be held in our church gym on November 17th, to start the ball rolling. There will be fun galore.

Chairman Roberts of the Bridgen Literary Society has just received word from Mr. John Berry, of Royal Oak, Mich., stating that he, Mrs. Berry and a bunch of others are coming for sure on November 10th, and in the evening Mr. Berry will give an address, basing his subject on some famous drama of foreign tint, besides a few juicy and humorous short stories that will rock the rafters and keep you "laffin' through." The Bridgen Literary Society extends a cordial invitation to all, free of charge. A jolly time with refreshments will follow the lecture. As a great many visitors are coming from outside points, the Bridgen-Nasmith Hall will be crowded to the doors.

Mrs. H. W. Roberts returned home from her five days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Green in Chesley on her birthday, October 18th, and is loud in the grand time she had. While there her host and hostess took her for delightful rides through the beautiful highlands.

Just as these items were about to be mailed to the JOURNAL, the writer was delighted to meet Mr. Romeo J. Dallaire, who had just landed in the city from Jasper, Alberta, where he had been employed all summer. He stopped over for a week as the guest of Frank Pierce and other friends, before going on to his old home in Ottawa. During his stay in the west, he found the JOURNAL a constant companion.

WATERLOO WEE BITS

Mrs. T. S. Williams and little son, of Kitchener, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Moynihan, journeyed out to Bridgeport to visit Mrs. Moynihan's old friend, on October 11th, with whom

they had tea, and afterwards their host and hostess took them for a long delightful motor trip, winding up at their respective homes. The following Sunday Mrs. Moynihan and Miss Johnston were pleasantly entertained to tea by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Williams in Kitchener.

Mrs. William Hagen is still at the Freeport Sanitarium and doing nicely, but according to the doctor she must remain there for at least a year to completely recover from her ailment.

Mrs. Allan Nahrgang recently underwent her third operation and is reported as doing very nicely.

A short time ago, a young lady strolled into Hodgins' beauty parlor in Kitchener to have a shampoo, and when the drier was turned on to dry her hair it had some effect upon her deafness. She was then able to hear and converse with Mr. Hodgins, but when the drier was turned off her deafness came back again causing, her to sob bitterly. Miss Beverly Moynihan, who is taking a course in the above named beauty parlor, will endeavor to find out the lady's identity.

Mrs. J. A. Moynihan was lately surprised yet pleased with a visit from her sister, Mrs. Dr. G. E. Pfahler, of Philadelphia, and her aunt, Miss Bennet, of Brantford. The former brought Mrs. Moynihan, a beautiful brooch and necklet from Dresden, Germany, both of which are set with rubies.

OWEN SOUND OPTIONS

Mrs. Hugh R. Carson was pleased to receive a two weeks' visit from her sister and two nieces of Ayr recently.

Miss Jessie Dewar was favored with a visit from her sister and brother-in-law, of Detroit, over the week-end of October 6th.

Mrs. Andrew S. Waggoner, of Hamilton, gave a very persuasive and enlightening sermon to a large gathering at our service on September 16th. She has a very clear and forceful manner of portraying her subject. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith during her stay here.

Hugh R. Carson's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Carson of far-away San Benito, Texas, were upon a visit to their relatives here recently, and in the meantime took Hugh and his wife for a long ride over the hills and through the vales of the surrounding country, and it was grand.

Mrs. Percy Smith had her nephew, of Hamilton, up for a month's stay with her lately.

Mrs. Hugh Carson, Sr., mother of Mr. Hugh R. Carson, after a fortnight's stay with her son here, left for a visit to her old home in Meaford prior to going on a visit to her only daughter, Mrs. William Passfield, in Collingwood.

Having not had a holiday of any significance for quite a long time Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Hopkins decided to take one, so with their little son went on a three weeks' jaunt to relatives and friends in Detroit, Durand, Stanton, and other parts of Michigan, and report a lovely time.

Harold Johnson recently called on his sister, Mrs. Gregory Goetz, and took her and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Carson out to Wiarton for a call on the McMasters.

The Misses Sarah and Eva Goetz are doing very well; the former keeps home for their eighty-seven-year-old mother while Eva works out. Both are very entertaining young ladies and were anxious to join the long and steadily growing list of Canadian JOURNAL subscribers.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black, of Kitchener, were up for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith recently. The former remaining over the week-end while the latter prolonged her stay for a couple of weeks.

On his way up from Toronto, on October 13th, Mr. H. W. Roberts was accompanied by Mrs. Roberts, who detained at Chesley to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Green and came with them to the meeting here next day. She returned with them again Sunday evening for a few days' sojourn in Chesley. Mr. Roberts was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carson while here.

The deaf here marked the closing of a successful season during the past year with a grand party, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Carson on October 6th, and mind you, it was some treat—fun and eats aplenty James Green was the moving spirit

in the fun making throughout the evening. Those on hand to brighten up the affair were Mr. and Mrs. James Green, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMaster, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith, the Misses Sarah and Eva Goetz, F. Herbert Brown and William Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green, of Chesley, motored to Wiarton, on October 6th, where they had tea, then brought Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMaster to the social at the Carson home. Afterwards the same bunch went back to Wiarton and Mr. and Mrs. Green returned to Chesley the following afternoon.

Mr. Herbert Brown came up from Markdale for the social on October 6th, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith.

During the past five years Mrs. Hugh R. Carson has captured over one hundred prizes at the different fall fairs throughout this part of the country, on her own hand-made fancy work record. Such a remarkable showing speaks volumes of praise for this needle expert. Mrs. Carson has, we regret to say, been obliged to give up this work, owing to an attack of rheumatism, which has seized her to some extent from her shoulders down.

Mr. William Corbett has not had very steady work for some time past, but Billy never worries as long as he has the "dough" to burn. However, he has been doing much for our mission meetings by arranging a room and tidying it up at the Y. M. A. C. ly, for which he deserves the thanks of all.

One of the largest meetings of the season assembled at the Y. M. C. A., on October 14th, when Mr. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, addressed them on the mysteries of this life and the life to come.

After the service the reorganization of the Owen Sound mission took place and James Green is the new chairman and secretary, and Robert McMaster treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Hopkins were heartily thanked for automatically entertaining outside speakers and visitors during every monthly meeting.

LONDON LEAVES

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gottlieb, of Chicago, spent their recent holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. Ben. Spindler, in this city.

Mr. Thomas Bissell, of Sarnia, after a fortnight's sojourn here, returned home on October 12th. While here, he tried to get a job, but in vain.

Messrs. W. H. Gould, Jr., and Geo. Moore motored to Tilsonburg, on October 7th, and spent a very nice day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard.

Mr. Charles A. Gustin, who had been obliged to remain home for a couple of weeks, on account of illness, is around again, we are pleased to say.

Mr. Charles Seigler, of Pontiac, Mich., took up our service on October 14th, and preached a very interesting sermon.

Mr. Howard J. Lloyd, of Brantford, motored up to renew acquaintances here on October 13th, combined his visit with business, returning in his Oldsmobile the same evening.

The many friends here of Mrs. Geo. MacDonald, of Walkerville, who has been very seriously ill for some time past, are glad to hear she holding her own and we hope for her speedy restoration to her normal self again.

The Ontario Plowmen's Association International matches for \$5000, in gold, as well as farm machinery demonstration, was held on the Carmichael Farm, ten miles north of this city from October 9th to 12th, and the scene was like a vast tented city sprung up over night in a desolated desert. Here more than 100,000 people of all shades and walks in life congregated to witness the matches and about fifteen of our deaf friends were noticed in this vast multitude.

ST. THOMAS SPECIALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smalldon and Miss Agnes Jolly motored out to see Miss Flora McMillan in Dutton one Sunday lately.

A bunch of the deaf here called a taxi and took a trip out to see Carl Eames, whose home is outside the city limits, where they bade him farewell, prior to his departure for the Belleville school.

Miss Jennie Couse, of Sault Ste. Marie, during her recent visit to relatives and friends down here called on the Munroes several times. She has now returned to the head of the great lakes.

Mrs. Richard Leathorn and the son, of London, came down to see the Smalltons, during a recent week-end, and the deaf of this city, sensing their presence, promptly organized a corn and weiner roast in their honor. This affair was a great success.

The Gwater boys, Fred and Harry, have jointly rented a fine residence in the northwest section of this city. A house warming evening was given on the 13th, at which various games were played and a delicious lunch was served at midnight. The date was also Mrs. Fred Gwater's natal day, so the event was doubly eventful. She received numerous and useful gifts as a reminder of this jolly evening.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

We regret to say that the mother of Miss Maybelle Russell is very ill, at her home in Alsic Craig, at time of writing.

Our good and young friend, Mrs. James Green, of Chesley, has been elected to the serving committee of the Evangelical Church in Chesley, an hour she well deserves for her good work among her neighbors. She is very popular in that thriving town.

Miss Sylvia Caswell, of Niagara Falls, Ont., enjoyed the week-end of October 13th with friends in Buffalo.

Mr. Oliver Nahrgang and two sons and Mr. Arthur Foley, of Haysville, motored to Kitchener, on October 7th, to see Mr. Frank Walker, who was recently injured in an automobile accident.

Mrs. William Quinlan and daughter, Miss Corcoran and Mr. Arthur Fuller, of Stratford, went out to Haysville, on September 30th, and spent the day very pleasantly with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nahrgang.

Subscriptions for the JOURNAL go in this week for Miss Eva Goetz, of Owen Sound, James McPhee, of Montreal, Miss Ethel Hoare, of St. Catharines; Daniel Fleming, of Craigleith; and Noah LaBelle, of Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask. They come in almost daily.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

SCOTT HUTCHINS IN CANOE MARATHON

Scott Hutchins, the internationally famous deaf canoeist of Brooklyn, again this year has played an important part in the *Daily News* annual canoe marathon around Manhattan. The race took place Sunday, September 23d, and most of the better known canoeists in New York and vicinity participated.

Scott finished sixth, the same position he gained last year, when the field was not as large or strong, so he feels he has improved a good deal and plans to make it a real fight next season for first honors and one of the beautiful trophies which the *News* gives away each summer to winners.

Hutchins, an affable and handsome young chap, has hung up a brilliant record as a canoeist in the leading clubs of the East and Canada. At present he is a member of the Pendleton and Sheephead Bay Clubs. Scott and his hearing teammates, Ernest Riedel, Charles Robinson and Bill Gaehler, this season won the Harlem River, Hudson River and Atlantic Division championships, bringing to their clubs many trophies and medals.

Scott himself won the international one-man double-blade championship, he and Reidel, the latter perhaps the best-known canoeist in this country and Canada, being close rivals for this honor. Incidentally, Scotty was the 1926 all-around international champion. Among the prizes captured by Scott and his mates, under the Pendleton Club banner last summer, was the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy, which was competed for at Central Park, N. Y. This year alone Scott scooped up six silver cups and sixteen medals.

Hutchins declares he sees no reason why the deaf should not go in more for this very pleasant and healthful sport, especially the New York and vicinity deaf, who pride themselves so much on their athletic prowess and who have such splendid water courses all around Manhattan.

He says he would be pleased to hear from the young huskies, especially those just leaving school, who would like to join one of the clubs and possibly later on band themselves together and build up a canoe team strong enough to compete with the other combinations around other Eastern cities and Canada. He declares he would be pleased to coach such a team and see that it got a good start. Young fellows interested can communicate with him at 5 Kenmore Place, Brooklyn.

Scott is not quite as well known among the deaf as he should be, and many who have met him have never gotten an inkling of this young man's athletic ability. This is mostly Scotty's own fault as he is an unusually modest and unassuming chap, whom it takes a long time to get talking about himself. He is an all-around athlete of no mean skill and power, and during his lifetime he has won close to two hundred trophies on the track, in the water and wrestling. His record is one of which any man would be proud.

CHICAGO

Mr. Hasenstab attended the annual meeting of the Indiana Home in Indianapolis on October 13th, and held the service there in the Mendeau St. Methodist Episcopal Church on the following Sunday. The Home's fund now has \$41,500. They await the Probate Court's action in the matter of the Archibald will.

The Reverend Madrian H. Appelly passed away on October 5th, at his son's residence in Valparaiso, Indiana. His remains were buried in South Beach on the following 8th. He had been a minister for thirty-six years in Indiana, holding several charges and in the Northwest Indiana conference a district superintendency in the South Bend district.

He was a cousin of Miss Laura C. Sheridan and of the late Reverend Dr. Wilbur F. Sheridan. He had a brother in the ministry also, who died some years ago.

He was a boys' supervisor for two years and then a teacher for five years at the Illinois school, add then entered into the ministry in the fall of 1897.

Mrs. George Morton was at the M. E. Mission dinner Sunday.

John F. Roth is reported to be sinking. He is under the care of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Dunn.

The Hebrew deaf club will have a social and dance early in November. The place will be announced later.

Robert Power returned last week from a trip to the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, where he was a former pupil, and he met his old schoolmates who know him.

H. Battersby went to Los Angeles, Cal., not long ago, in search of employment, and he has not been heard from since then.

Miss G. Fulton's mother has a cataract successfully removed from her left eye in a hospital, where she is remaining in a dark room for some days.

A large number of the deaf got a full view of Alfred Smith, candidate for President of United States in a parade, and also of the Zeppelin crew and a dirigible at Soldier's Field last week.

The members of the Ephpheta Club enjoyed themselves at a social gathering in the afternoon. After supper served to those present, they went up to the chapel to view a movie. The proceed went to the benefit of the building fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partington, of Philadelphia, Pa., are in this city, on a visit to the latter's daughter, Mrs. Weston. While here, Mr. Partington met Philip Smith, an inmate at the Home for Aged Deaf, after many years of separation. Both were schoolmates in England, where Mrs. Partington's father was a Methodist pastor.

Mrs. F. Meagher's mother availed herself of an excursion trip from Cincinnati, Ohio, and visited the Meaghers. Mrs. Meagher took her to the M. E. Mission, Sunday, October 21st.

The faculty members of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, enjoyed their annual outing at Lake Pleasant, on the afternoon of October 18th.

Coach F. J. Neesam's gridders at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, whitewashed the Industrial School boys of

Waukesha, Wis., in a football game, by a score of 36 to 0, Saturday, October 13th.

T. Emery Bray, Superintendent of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, passed through Chicago, Monday, October 22d, on his way to Knoxville, Tenn., to attend the conference of Superintendents of the Schools for the Deaf.

The Wisconsin Deaf School football team beat the team of the Minnesota Deaf School, in football game at Delavan, 37 to 0. They ran up a score of 25 to 7 in the first half and made two more touchdowns in the last half. The referee, Barnes, of Janesville, said that Coach T. J. Neesam's team was the hardest hitting team he had seen for a long time.

A report has just come that Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, who was shot by her husband September 26th, as previously reported, has been taken to her home from a Peoria Hospital by relatives. After lying all day in the corn field, she was found and taken to the hospital, where doctors found her blind, as a bullet was fired through the left temple of her head and passed the left eye and struck the right eyeball shattering the optic nerve. At this writing she has some hope of seeing again, as the nerves are being reunited in healing.

THIRD FLAT

427 S. Robey St.

BUFFALO

Since the Fisher Co. plant has shut down temporarily early in October, many of their deaf employees have been hard put as to what use to make of their time. Mr. Walter Carl, of Kenmore, solved the problem by hiring out as apple-picker in the fruitful orchards of Western New York.

The October 15th issue of the *Iowa Hawkeye* features a lengthy and well-written article about the N. A. D. convention, from the fertile brain of Allan Dunham, of Arcade. Much surprise and pleasure is felt locally at the splendid action and generous donation of space, by the *Hawkeye* Editor, Tom L. Anderson.

In writing about the recent Rochester Frat "Fair," we forgot to give proper credit to Mesdames Altemoos and Todd, as well as to other ladies of the Aux-Frat, who worked mightily and well in helping making this affair a huge success.

Mrs. B. M. Goldstein is the new secretary of the Kicuwa Club; and a most efficient one, in our opinion.

It is rare indeed for the local deaf to be mentioned in the papers, least of all an editorial page. So what gave rise to no little surprise was to see ourselves mentioned in the leading editorial of the *Courier-Express* recently. The gist of the lengthy article was that in the opinion of the local State Commissioner of Vehicles the thirty-eight odd deaf drivers here are the safest and most law-abiding. The commissioner states that not a single deaf driver has ever been arrested for breaking traffic laws. Needless to say, praise from such a source pleases us mightily. On the strength of it, A. L. Sedlowsky has started to learn to drive a car. Mr. Joseph Landberg is his teacher. And, according to Joe, Seddy is progressing quickly and ought to be a licensed driver with a few more lessons.

At the request of his father, John Klein, Nathan Klein started to return to Buffalo from Denver, Col., but midways his car was wrecked. His father has wired him to return without the car, and as soon as he can.

Mrs. Margaret Goodison, of Rochester, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Charles Auld, of Seneca Street, for a few days.

Saturday, October 20th, witnessed a brilliant function at the Statler Hotel. The committee in charge of arrangements in the Fillmore Room of the Statler; Miss Charlotte Schwagler was in charge of the affair, being assisted by a few members of the Local Committee and by Mrs. Sol D. Weil. To Miss Schwagler is due a lot of praise and thanks for the masterly manner she conducted the whole affair. Unquestionably, it was the best entertainment ever put on locally. We but speak the truth, when we say that the show brought the people to their feet; not once, but scores of times during the evening. So good was it that even Statler servants almost broke their

neck trying to look in. But words really fail us in giving even a fair description of this affair. To Mrs. Sol D. Weil and her daughter, Rena, Miss Schwagler owes a large measure of her success. For weeks Mrs. Weil and Rena worked unceasingly, coaching the various girls. And their labors were amply rewarded on Saturday night when the show opened. The girls did their stuff like born troupers, not a hitch occurring. Even the much-dreaded stage-fright was wholly lacking. We must confess that the male patrons appeared more impressed by the beauteous damsels than with their dancing. But the dances were good indeed; the whole category included fancy, classical, acrobatic and the latest craze, as put on by the youthful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, of Lockport—Lindy Dance. The charming and beauteous Rena Weil drew the largest amount of applause. And, no wonder, for she is a yearly performer in the Shrine Follies and Grotto Revels, held here annually for the benefit of local charities. Rena showed her gameness when stepping on a tack during her Gypsy Dance, which she danced barefooted, on the impromptu stage set up. She had her foot dressed and returned in time to finish her programme; and she added an extra one, not on programme, for good measure. Mr. Joseph Ledden, of Rochester, did his stuff and for an hour astonished and mystified the natives. Mr. Ledden was ably assisted by Mr. John Cox. Following is a list of dances given and names of the performers:

Bowery—Evelyn Smith, Betty Zink, Dorothy and Ethel Clemens, Ann Smith and Janis Haenszel. All are children of deaf parents. *Castenel Dance*—Rena Weil. *Tennis Dance*—Irene Basher. *Step Dance*—Catherine Snyder. *Chinese Toe Dance*—Rena Weil. *Spanish Dance*—Gertrude Hermance. *Hungarian Dance*—Ruth Heffernan. *Shepherd's Pipe*—Gertrude Hermance. *Russian Peasant*—Metha Kinn. *Gypsy Dance*—Rena Weil. *Chopin Dance*—Ruth Heffernan. *Tambourine*—Catherine Synder. *Soft Shoe Dance* and *Palm Beach Walk*—Rena Weil. *Magician*—Joseph Ledden.

The pianist was Miss Margaret D'Anna, a hearing girl, hired by Mrs. Weil. The Misses Gertrude Hermance and Ruth Heffernan came all the way from Rochester and gave their services free of charge. It did surprise a good many of us to see so much talent as shown by our girls.

Messrs. Goldman, McLaughlin, Narrie and Scott came down from Toronto, Ont., for the special purpose of taking in the entertainment. They all declared it was well worth the trip. While here they stopped at the Ford Hotel and saw the sights here before returning home Sunday evening.

Mr. Joe Borowick, of New York City, hitch-hiked into town and arrived just in time to take in the entertainment at the Statler.

The crowd numbered close to 300, and that was disappointing because Miss Schwagler had arranged seating room for 600. We have always wondered why the majority of the Catholic deaf here do not turn out in full force for such worthy affairs. According to reliable estimate there are about 400 deaf here, therefore we felt surprised to see but a bare hundred attend that affair, the majority coming from out-of-town. Rochester was well represented, among them being Messrs. McLaughlin, Knoch and Lansing. Mr. Knoch brought his mother from Syracuse. After the entertainment Mr. Knoch took his mother for a visit with the Fords at Niagara Falls.

Sunday, October 21st, the N. A. D. Local Committee held their first meeting since last May. At the close of the meeting, A. L. Sedlowsky handed in his resignation as Secretary and Publicity Manager, which was accepted by Chairman Coughlin.

ST. THOMAS' MISSION FOR THE DEAF

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. A. O. Steidmann, Lay Reader.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M.
Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.
Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M.

Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 1, 1928.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, .. \$2.50
CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Thanksgiving Proclamation

"By the President of the United States: A proclamation.

"The season again approaches when it has been the custom for generations to set apart a day of thanksgiving for the blessings which the Giver of all good and perfect gifts has bestowed upon us during the year. It is most becoming that we should do this, for the goodness and mercy of God which have followed us through the year deserve our grateful recognition and acknowledgment.

"Through His divine favor peace and tranquility have reigned throughout the land. He has protected our country as a whole against pestilence and disaster and has directed us in the way of national prosperity. Our fields have been abundantly productive, our industries have flourished, our commerce has increased, wages have been lucrative and contentment has followed the undisturbed pursuit of honest toil.

"As we have prospered in material things, so have we also grown and expanded in things spiritual. Through divine inspiration we have enlarged our charities and our missions; we have been imbued with high ideals which have operated for the benefit of the world and the promotion of the brotherhood of man through peace and good-will.

"Wherefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, do hereby set apart Thursday, the 29th day of November next, as a day of general thanksgiving and prayer, and I recommend that on that day the people shall cease from their daily work and, in their homes and in their accustomed places of worship, devoutly give thanks to the Almighty for the many and great blessings they have received, and seek His guidance that they may deserve a continuance of His favor.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the United States.

"Done at the City of Washington, this 23d day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and fifty-third."

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

"By the President:
"FRANK B. KELLOGG,
Secretary of State."

\$3,000 in Ton of Pennies

If you had a ton of pennies how much money would you have? asks the Minneapolis Tribune. Or if some one gave you 4,000 quarters in a sack how much would the sack weigh?

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, handles so many coins daily that it has machines to count and weigh them. The turnover in coins at this bank averages thirty-five tons a day, including gold, silver, copper, and nickel. Quartermasters lead this group in value, with nickels second and dimes third.

Since most of the business of the bank is done in large sums, the coins are packed in sacks of convenient size and weight for handling. A sack containing four thousand quarters weighs fifty-three pounds. Dimes also run \$1,000 to a fifty-three pound bag. Fifty bags of nickels total \$10,000, sixty bags of pennies weigh a ton and are worth \$3,000.—Selected.

THE SCIENTIFIC SPIRIT VS. COMMON SENSE.

If the editor of the JOURNAL will be good enough to give me space, I will endeavor to give you my opinion on the article of Mr. Alvin E. Pope, as printed in the JOURNAL on October 11, 1928.

Perhaps there are many who will question my right to say anything about the matter, for I admit, first, that I am not a scientist; second that I am not a pedagogist. But on the other hand I am one of the semi-mutes to whom he refers, and I have many, many friends who are pedagogists, both semi-mutes, total mutes and normal people, and since leaving school and college, I have known many deaf people, both the oral products, the manual products, and also the combined method products, and I also have had some slight experience as a pedagogist, so perhaps since many of us who are in the position to know, we refrain from speaking because of the fear of offending their employers, I will be allowed to present what I think about the whole matter.

Mr. Pope, says, that the scientific spirit, as applied to education, is "The scientist must be, above everything else, open-minded. He believes that in science nothing is fixed, nothing is final, nothing is absolutely right. To him everything is fluid, everything is growing and changing. He is a believer in progress. He proceeds with a few tentative ideas he calls hypotheses. He says: 'Now let us investigate and test, to see whether or not this hypothesis has merit. Perhaps it has and perhaps it has not. Let us try it out. Accepted conclusions, preconceived notions, prejudices, superstitions and precedents, must not stand in the way. Mistaken endeavors must be abandoned as soon as discovered, regardless of cost.' Now, that is part of what he says. Let's see how he stacks up against the Scientific Spirit, as an educator of the Deaf. Mr. Pope himself has been in the educational business with the Deaf for quite a long time. He is, we understand, a Normal Graduate of Gallaudet College, and if anything he should by this time be an adept in the use of the sign-language, in the use of finger spelling, and in the Oral Methods, the Combined System, and every other method. In his own words, "I am a very poor user of signs, and finger spelling, hence he cannot qualify himself as a scientific instructor of the deaf, for he has failed to do what he says the scientific instructor must do. He has arrived at the conclusion that the manual method is wrong. The finger-spelling, blackboard writing method, or Combined System is wrong; that the Pure Oral method alone is right. Of course, he does not come right out and say that, but his action in managing the New Jersey school shows conclusively that this is his decision. It is all over the country that after next year, Mr. Porter will be no more with the 'Silent Worker.' That a hearing man will be in full charge. Mr. Moore has all ready been relieved of his class work, and we are given to understand that next year there will be no deaf, or semi-mute teachers, connected with the New Jersey school. In this matter, Mr. Pope shows very plainly that he does not believe in the scientific spirit, in regard to educational work among the deaf.

Now let's see what he has to say about the semi-mute. Mr. Pope says that the semi-mute, and in this group, may be located all teachers who are not normal, regardless of the amount of hearing they may possess—opposed every attempt at progress, or rather, as he puts it, they opposed every step in the advancement of oralism. Now I don't like to call any man a liar, but it's hard for me or anyone else who knows any of the deaf, or semi-mute teachers, to believe, that any such statement. I know personally teachers of the deaf, connected with the Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, Ohio, Iowa, California, Minnesota, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, North Dakota, Illinois, Schools and Gallaudet College. Most of them are deaf, or semi-mutes, BUT NEVER HAVE I HEARD OF ANY ONE OF THEM HAVING GIVEN THEIR VIEWS AS BEING OPPOSED TO THE ORAL METHOD. On the other hand, practically everyone of them have stated time and again, that THEY DO NOT oppose the Oral Method, and are glad to see those pupils who can be taught that way given all the opportunity they can get to receive an education under the Pure Oral Method. But that they do oppose the idea of bending every pupil, regardless of his or her ability to learn, to any one given method. They believe, and I believe, that the method should be adapted to suit the pupil and NOT THE PUPIL TO THE METHOD. Some of the deaf teachers who are my closest friends, have children who are deaf. Deaf children of deaf parents who are taught by the Pure Oral Method. Their parents did not oppose this method, but gladly let their children be tested, and where it was found that they could progress in that method of education they very gladly let them stay under it. Can the same thing be said for the Pure Oral advocate? Can you say the same thing for Mr. Pope? I'll leave that to my readers. The answer is very obvious.

Mr. Pope admits that the deaf child's voice is unnatural and his speech imperfect. Nevertheless he is learning to use speech and to think in English. Just how Mr. Pope gets that way is beyond me. The deaf child's voice will always be unnatural, and he or she will never be able to use it to the extent of being understood in public, and I have yet to see one of them that could go out in the world and get along without the occasional use of a pencil. The only real successful orally taught pupils are those that have had only one teacher to one pupil—such as the Heckman girl, and others who have been fortunate enough to have parents who could spend the money in this manner. Here in Dallas we have three rich deaf people, who never associate with the other deaf people here. They were educated under the Purest of Pure Oral Methods, and now after having been out of school several years, they are limited to association with themselves. The Pure Oral advocate talks about the deaf sign user being limited to four out of 1000 population; but what about the poor oral product? He can neither talk well enough to be understood, cannot understand, and he cannot talk to his fellow deaf people, and there in Dallas are limited to three in 295,000 people. A child can be taught to think in English if he is taught right, regardless as to whether he is taught orally, or by the finger spelling, and blackboard method. All the deaf people want to see the younger ones secure the best possible education, and we heartily agree that the signs should not be used in instructing them, that they should be required to spell out their every request, and to write everything and the teachers should be required to write or spell out every question and answer.

But I am getting away off the track. This Scientific Spirit in the Education of the Deaf may be all right, in some ways; but I would rather see a little Common Sense used instead of Pet Theories, and Pet Methods, of this or that group.

The prime requirement in life, is not how well you use the English language, nor how smart you are, nor how well you can read lips; but the prime requirement is to live a well-ordered, contented law-abiding life, and how on earth one can hope to achieve that aim merely by knowing how to use the English language, is beyond anything I can think of. All of the educators of the deaf have admitted that the better development of the Industrial Departments, and the teaching of the deaf of more and better trades, is the main in thing after all, and whether a deaf man or woman can read lips well, can talk or not, has nothing to do with his or her ability in certain lines of endeavor. And as for all this "More English and Better English" movement, how about "More Trades and Better Trades"?

You will find that the majority of the deaf who pay attention to their Industrial Training in school, are happy, contented, well off, useful and law-abiding citizens, when they leave school.

If each of the State Schools would devote more time to the Industrial training of their pupils, and less to the advancement of new theories, and pet logics of a few cranks, their pupils would have a relatively better chance at becoming successful useful and law-abiding citizens.

And once more as to Mr. Pope's statement that the Deaf-Mutes, or the Semi-Mute teachers having opposed oralism, or any other form of advancement for the deaf, just take a look in at any State School for the Deaf in the country—I don't care where it is—and you will find that when the bell, or the whistle blows for quitting time, that ninety-nine out of 100 of the normal hearing teachers have their hats on, and are gone in no time, and when they leave the campus, their interest in the deaf child vanishes as by magic. Many of them even attempt to ignore their former pupils or present ones when they meet them downtown, when they leave school. While on the other hand, the deaf teachers, and the semi-mutes, often spend many hours a week, in helping the children with their problems outside of the class room. Their Literary Societies, Church Work, Athletics, etc. And afterwards when school days are over, you will find the deaf teacher is interested in his former pupils, and will watch their progress through the world with much interest, and is always willing to help and to go to unnecessary expense and trouble to help the former pupil.

In conclusion, let me say, that I wish the Educators of the Deaf would wake up and settle the problems that confront them with an open mind, and do the right thing for THE DEAF CHILD, not for the advertisement and furthering of their own schemes. These State Schools for the Deaf were established to give the Deaf Child an Education, to make him a useful, law-abiding citizen, and not to set up some parlor trick, who can say "Papa," "Mamma," and a few other words, to the great gusto and applause of those who know nothing about it.

Oh, for the return of the Real Educators of the Deaf, such as Gallaudet, who had the deaf child's own welfare at heart, and was not thinking of the purse strings, of the Volta Bureau, or other propaganda outfits.

TROY E. HILL.

DEAFNESS AN ASSET TO BUSY WOMAN SCULPTOR

Deafness is no handicap in a large city; in fact, it is an asset conducive to artistic creation. Leastwise, that is what Louise Wilder, prize sculptress of the Cooper Union Art School, says—and she is stone deaf.

Noise costs the United States \$5,000,000 a week, according to an estimate made by Professor Max Mailhouse of Yale. But this item has no place in Mrs. Wilder's budget.

Her specialty is modeling babies, and her work among the sidewalk children of the east side is bringing her international fame.

"Being deaf," said Mrs. Wilder, "I never hear the disturbing noises that bother so many artists in big cities. Where others must go to the country for solitude, I have it wherever I am."

Smiling babies, rattling trucks, the hub-dub of the busy work-a-day world are nothing to Mrs. Wilder. While her husband, who is a sculptor too, goes ranting around the studio because of noisy interruption, the wife just smiles and goes on fully concentrated in her work.

The deaf sculptress came from Utica, N. Y., ten years ago, when she was eighteen. She entered the art school without money or formal education—and had a hard struggle surmounting her natural handicap.

"But soon," explains the husband, "she began winning the Cooper Union prizes—not only in modeling, but in painting and design as well. But yet, she seemed unable to market her work, until one day she picked a little baby snuggling on the sidewalk near our studio, and created a model which a famous silversmith gobbled up. Now she has more orders for her babies than she can fill."

While the wife makes the bronze reliefs of youngsters, the husband models dogs. The competition between the living models, on occasion, becomes very keen, expressed in the loudest squawks and barks. But Mrs. Wilder never minds.

"The babies from the sidewalks of the large city," says the woman, "are as cute as any artist could wish. I have no difficulty finding any type I need among the scores in the neighborhood (on the eastern edge of Greenwich Village.) Often I have to pay nothing for the models, and some of them are the sweetest cherubs to be found anywhere."—A. C. Herman.

Whale Laughs at Rifles

Shooting a whale with a rifle is a waste of time and ammunition. One was caught in a salmon trap at Petersburg, Alaska, and after shooting at him for a week with rifles, the fishermen had to use dynamite to destroy the big fellow.

PITTSBURGH

Election Day is drawing nigh! Hoover or Smith? Make your choice. But there is something else of great importance for the people of Allegheny County to consider well. On the ballots in the county, the Metropolitan Plan will be submitted which, if passed, will make Pittsburgh the fourth largest city in the United States in the 1930 census, with a population around 1,505,000. The whole of Allegheny County will be swallowed up and known as Greater Pittsburgh. At present, Pittsburgh's population is 700,000, same as Los Angeles', although the latter has expanded to such an extent that it covers 440 square miles as against Pittsburgh's 50. The bigger the centers of population, the more business they attract from outside, so we would urge the deaf of the county to mark their X on that bill which goes to the Legislature at its next session for approval, as an amendment to the state constitution. Our motto, "Fourth City in 1930."

Dean Tussing secured a six months' leave of absence from his place of employment here, but we see from the Detroit news that he has cinched a job as pattern maker there. So he has found it to his advantage to extend it to permanent leave. The rest of the family, wife and three children, are still here. It is understood that as soon as Dean has matters shaped up in the new surroundings the family will be intact once more. We certainly will miss the amiable and sociable couple. What will be Pittsburgh's loss will be Detroit's gain?

Ross Brown and yours truly are still cooped up with bad legs, the former with rheumatism and the latter phlebitis.

A campaign has been on since September 15th, to christianize Pittsburgh. There are sermons delivered and healing services conducted by Rev. John W. Sproul, world-veteran religious crusader at Glory Barn near the Point along West Carson Street. Glory Barn is a monster tabernacle built in the short space of two weeks and has a seating capacity of 25,000. Big crowds flock to the place every evening to worship and thousands "hit the trail."

The maimed are healed through faith and many leave their crutches at the barn, so the papers say. It may be to their benefit if Ross Brown and the writer "hit the trail," but it seems that deafness is in the way. Enlightenment comes from word of the month. We would have to have some one interpret Rev. Sproul for us. If asked, Mr. A. C. Manning might consent to this service.

Our children are everlastingly, after us to go Glory Barn, so that we can have our hearing back. The nerves of our ears are dead, but no amount of argument will dry their tears. To them our deafness is a distressing tragedy. Poor little things, they will have to become resigned to it.

However, it will do no harm to try, even in face of the fact that Mrs. James McVernon attended and is still deaf. You may know the result of our visit in the next letter. Mrs. McVernon is on an indefinite visit with her mother in this city, while her hubby is shifting for himself at the Frederick, Maryland, school. She is reading one of Rev. Sproul's books, from which she receives much inspiration.

September 30th, Abraham Richmond, of Altoona, motored to Washington, Pa., passing through Pittsburgh, where he intended to spend the next day. Relatives, however, detained him, so this is all the news of him.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, of Greensburg, paid the W. J. Gibsons and Miss Ida McElmurry a visit on Sunday, October 8th. They came in their car.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leitner spent a week, vacation the first part of this month visiting with relatives in Ohio, particularly Cleveland, where the latter's sister resides. Of course, this trip would not have been complete without a call on our dear old friend, Rev. F. C. Smielan.

Sam Nichols has bought his first car—a Graham Paige sedan. It is a dandy. The Nichols family will not find much use for it during the coming wintry blasts, but they could not wait till next spring as they want to make a trip in it to West Point and bring their cadet boy home for the Christmas holidays.

A picture of Miss Grace Ely, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Ely, of Gallaudet faculty, appeared in a recent daily. She is a member of the staff of research for retail training at the University of Pittsburgh. She led the discussion of "Style Training" at Hotel Schenley, October 18th.

Miss Lois Butler, a graduate of the Edgewood school, is now in the Preparatory Class at Gallaudet.

She represented Beaver Falls, Pa., in the recent Chautauqua Lake beauty contest and missed coupling first prize by the skin of her teeth.

The local P. S. A. D. Branch had a pleasant social at St. Peter's Parish House, Saturday evening, October

13th. Chairman J. C. Craig, of the Donation Committee, reported \$106 collected for the Home thus far, and that more was coming. Mr. Bernard Teitlebaum, in a khaki suit, entertained the optician with narratives of his camping trip in New York State last summer, and Sam Rogalsky, with his trip, October 6th, to Philadelphia, where he attended the meeting of the Board of Managers of the P. S. A. D. The next P. S. A. D. affair will be a Thanksgiving social at the same place, Saturday evening, November 10th.

The Frats will have a Halloween social, Saturday evening, October 27th, at Walton Hall. A Bal Masque will be the event at the P. S. C., Wednesday evening, October 31st. Saturday evening, November 24th, the Ladies' Aid Society will give a card party and social at St. Peter's Parish House.

FRANCIS M. HOLLIDAY

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, of the Western and Central New York Dioceses, called on the writer on Tuesday, October 23d, and remained over night. He had come direct from Washington, where he attended the Conference of deaf church workers. He left for Albany and other points in his field on Friday evening, a few hours before Mrs. Merrill arrived in Philadelphia with her Syracuse friends, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ayling, the party coming by automobile. They stopped with Mr. and Mrs. William L. Salter in Wisconsin, which is a part of northeast Philadelphia, and started homeward on the following Monday. Mr. Ayling extended his trip as far south as Richmond, Va., stopping at some points of interest on the way, and reported an enjoyable trip.

All Souls' people enjoyed a Halloween Social on Saturday evening, 27th of October. About a hundred people attended it, but only a small portion wore masked costumes. The evening was however pleasantly spent by those in attendance. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes and refreshments were sold, which made the occasion more enjoyable. The Lutheran deaf enjoyed a similar affair at their meeting place on Lehigh Ave., and the S. A. C. may also have had an affair. So the deaf were scattered among three places, if not more.

Miss Margaret E. Jackson, of New York, is announced to give a lecture at the North Philadelphia Y. M. C. A., 1007 West Lehigh Avenue, under the auspices of the Philadelphia Delta Chapter, of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., on Saturday evening, November 10th next. Her subject will be "The Life of Spain," and the proceeds will be for the benefit of the Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Fund. Tickets cost twenty-five cents each and everybody will be welcome. We hope to see a good attendance at this lecture to boost a plausible cause. Aside from his more important work of educating the deaf, Dr. Gallaudet was one of the best exponents and ablest defenders of the sign-language in his time, and on this score alone he deserves to be memorialized by the country.

A party of deaf from Scranton, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Garbett, Robert A. Garbett, John McDonough, John F. Eisele and Miss Ruth Garbett, came down here on the special excursion train on Sunday morning and returned home in the evening, with the exception of the last named person, who is employed at the Mt. Airy Institution.

Friday, 26th inst., was the fourth anniversary of the death of Rev. C. O. Dantzer and, in remembrance of him, members of All Souls' Church had flowers placed in the chancel.

Miss Netta Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Davis, has secured a position in the office of the Ladies' Home Journal.

John P. Detweiler, of Danville, Pa., is visiting in the city and expects to remain a week.

Frat nominations for officers will be held at No. 30's meeting next Friday evening.

The Mt. Airy World is now published monthly during the school year instead of bi-weekly.

A "bus" party to Lakehurst, N. J., is planned for November 17th. The round trip will cost \$2.50. See Mr. Sanders about joining the party.

Rev. Mr. Smaltz expects to resume giving movie exhibition on November 3d.

Mrs. Nancy Moore entertained at dinner Mrs. Wm. L. Salter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ayling and Mrs. H. C. Merrill, on Sunday evening, October 28th.

Miss Gertrude M. Downey has returned from a week's visit to Lancaster, Pa., and reports an enjoyable time.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

The Capital City

The new Parish House of St. Mark's church was the headquarters of the meeting.

On Friday afternoon, October 19th, after the hot luncheon served by the Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas Mission, the Rev. Jacob M. Koehler, of Philadelphia, retired Missionary, opened the meeting of the conference with prayer.

The Rev. A. C. Powell, D.D., Secretary of the Commission on Church Work among the Deaf, Province of Washington, gave an address on "Fifty Years' Work Among the Deaf."

Prof. Ely of Gallaudet College interpreted for the delegates. At 8 P.M., an address on "Survey," was given by the Rev. James H. Darlington, D.D., Bishop of Harrisburg. Prof. Ely interpreted.

Saturday morning at 9, in St. Mark's Church, where the Corporate Communion was held, Mrs. William P. Browne, delegate from Wollaston, Mass., rendered very gracefully "Ephphatha" in signs.

At 10 P.M., the election of officers was held. The results were:

Rev. Oliver J. Whildin, of Maryland, President, re-elected by acclamation; Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, of Western New York, First Vice-President, re-elected by acclamation; Harry E. Stevens, of Philadelphia, Second Vice-President; Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, of Pennsylvania, Treasurer, re-elected by acclamation; and Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy of Washington, Secretary, re-elected by acclamation.

After the hot luncheon at 1 P.M., they went to the Gallaudet College grounds to witness the football game between Gallaudet and American University. Gallaudet won by 38 to 7.

At 8 P.M. was the reception given by Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Tracy to the delegates.

The officers of the Guild received with them.

More than one hundred attended. Punch, ice-cream and wafers were served. At the request of those present, Mrs. William P. Browne again rendered "Ephphatha." She was dressed in a striking gown of French flowered georgette. The lady delegates and visitors were all gowned in dainty costumes.

Sunday morning at nine, prayer was held in St. Mark's Church. Mrs. Speece sung in signs "Lead, Kindly Light." She represented the Ladies' Pastoral Aid Society of Philadelphia.

At 11 A.M. a final meeting of the Conference was held. Dr. Percival Hall, President of Gallaudet College, gave an address on "Schools," in signs.

Rev. Light and Rev. Flick also gave their opinions on "Schools." At 3:30 a Conference Sermon was delivered by the Rev. G. C. Bradlock, of New York, after which Miss Ruth Leitch rendered beautifully "Abide With Me," and before the closing of the service Mrs. Colby rendered "Nearer, My God, to Thee." After the service all went to the Gallaudet College chapel to hear Rev. Light's sermon. His theme was on "You have killed the Pioneer of Life."

After the service at the Gallaudet chapel, half of the visitors went to attend the services at the Baptist Church, of which Rev. Arthur D. Bryant is pastor. Mrs. A. F. Adams, for many years president of the Guild, was chosen delegate to the next Conference from Washington, D. C. All went home Monday, October 22d.

Rev. Mr. Kent left Saturday forenoon for Philadelphia.

Rev. Mr. Light, his mother and Mrs. Browne, returned home to Massachusetts, Tuesday, October 23d. They were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Tracy over Monday.

Rev. and H. L. Tracy were entertained to a dinner by Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Flick of Chicago, at the Wallis Cafe on Sunday evening.

Among the visitors from out of town besides the Missionaries were: Mrs. Whildin, Rev. Light's mother, Mrs. Flick, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ayling, Mrs. D. Speece, Miss L. Hagborne, Mrs. H. K. Bush, J. C. Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. Werner, Mrs. Smithson, Mrs. G. Boss, Mrs. Morgan, Miss Thies, Mrs. G. Leitner, Mrs. J. Kavanaugh, and Mrs. W. Browne. Communications received from the following persons: Rev. A. O. Stiedemann, of St. Louis, Mo., Rev. Dr. Olof Hanson, Seattle, Wash., and Rev. F. C. Smielan, Cleveland, Ohio.

The next meeting of the Conference of Church Workers among the Deaf will be held in Denver in 1931.

The attendance at the service of St. Mark's Church, on Sunday afternoon, October 21st, was over one hundred and fifty.

Mrs. C. C. Colby
515 Ingraham, N. W.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN MISSION FOR THE DEAF.

Services every Sunday at 3 o'clock in the church on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street, Brooklyn. The Church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge.

Meeting of the class at the Parish-House of St. Matthew's Church on 145th and Convent Avenue, every Friday night from 6:30 to 8 P.M. Assembly room on the third floor of Parish House.

The Scientific Spirit

[The subjoined will appear in the editorial columns of the Iowa Hawkeye of Nov. 1.]

NEATLY timed to draw the deaf-teaching professional interest just before the superintendents and principals of schools for the deaf confer at Knoxville, comes Mr. Alvin E. Pope's article on "The Scientific Spirit" in the September Annals. Mr. Pope is superintendent of the New Jersey School for the Deaf. He pleads with the profession to break away from the accepted finalities as to methods of educating the deaf, and continue to experiment with open minds, in a "scientific spirit," in a brave effort to subordinate personal likes and dislikes to the proven truth of that which is best for the pupils.

The article will repay the careful reader, although Mr. Pope is rather impartial whose head he whacks or whose pet theory he assails. He makes a studied attempt to be fair-minded, to give us an illustration of the scientific handling of a subject, as opposed to the logical. Thus, he is led to abandon logic at times, and to stumble a bit in some of his generalities.

One of the first things Mr. Pope does is to generalize in regard to certain opposition the oral method had had to fight in gaining its present ascendancy in American schools for the deaf. He refers to teachers of the old, or manual, methods and especially mentions the "semi-mute" teachers, as having been actuated solely by selfishness in furthering this opposition. In other words, he says they fought for the manual method to save their own jobs, and, by clear inference from his brevity, for no other reason.

Mr. Pope goes on to pick flaws in present educational methods, in educators, in our present educational spirit. He is liberal in his mention of serious, even basic, flaws in the oral method, or, as he terms it, "formal-oral method," which is the method most widely used in our schools.

We are frankly disappointed in Mr. Pope's display of prejudice towards all the deaf members of the profession into which he has brought his service and his brain. He takes the same old ground so many of our educators take nowadays; that the deaf are to be "educated," but are not expected to function as educated people.

It stands to reason that if the deaf can be educated up to the point where they can take their places in society, with scholarly honors and make their way independently under conditions of modern life, they can be trusted to apply their keen minds to just such propositions as Mr. Pope is threshing around in, seeking a solution on second-hand knowledge of deafness. And it is entirely reasonable to anticipate that their conclusion will be just as sound as any he is capable of forming.

Certain it is that Mr. Pope has now listed the flaws in the "formal-oral" method which the deaf members of the profession have been pointing out and fighting against for years. While his conscience permits him to do this in what he is pleased to call "the scientific spirit," he says that the deaf, or "semi-mute" teachers, on the other hand, have been actuated solely by selfish motives in this opposition.

We have been led to remark pointedly, on several occasions, in the past few years that the deaf have been belittled, and their opinions ignored, more by the so-called educators of the deaf, all of whom ought to know better, than by any other class of people.

If the general adoption of this "scientific spirit" by these people will bring about a more cordial regard for, and a spirit of fairness towards the mature opinions of the educated deaf, the product of these same educators to which they might point with pride, then we are for it hook, line and sinker.

However, if the educational method originating in this "scientific spirit" is to be such as to regard all educational product as inferior, as the fruit of incomplete experimentation, much after the manner in which it has been suffered to exist by the "progressive" in past years, then, frankly, why make a change?—TOM L. ANDERSON.

Pacific Northwest Services for the Deaf

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Seattle, First and Third Sunday at St. Mark's

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UNION LEAGUE HALL

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FANWOOD

Thursday evening, the opening program of the Fanwood Literary Association was given by the High Class. The stories were very good and educational. The debate was won by the negative side 4 to 2. The program was as follows:—

1. Reading—"The Silver Belt," by Flora Christoffer.
2. Story—"The Cave Girl," by Mollie Adelman.
3. True Story—"In Old Japan," by Louie Wheeler.
4. Debate—"Resolved, That it is safer to work in a mine than in building a skyscraper."
Affirmative—Abraham Hirson.
Negative—Felix Kowalewski.
5. Reading—"Anetkas Carol," by Jennie Elliott.
6. Bible Story—"The Adventures of Lot," by Nicholas Giordano.
7. Story—"Sir Roland, the Brave Knight," by Milton Koplowitz.
8. True Story—"A Little Lombard Sentinel," by Ernest Marshall.
9. Story—"Ahead of the Tomahawk," by Abe Hirson.
10. Reading—"Ali Cogia, a Merchant of Bagdad," by Philip Glass.
11. Story—"The Rabbit and the Elephant," by Herbert Alphen.
12. Story—"Submarine," by Felix Kowalewski.
13. True Story—"Raiders of the Deep," by Albert Pyle.

The Palette and Brush Club assembled in the Art Room last Wednesday, and elected the following officers: President, Milton Koplowitz; Vice-President, Philip Glass; Secretary, Felix Kowalewski; Treasurer, Samuel Forman.

Cadet Lieutenants Charles Terry and Ernest Marshall, Corporal Vladimir Mazur and Musician Louis Balkoski, are the new members.

Mr. Charles H. Wiemuth, a former pupil of Fanwood, about sixteen years ago, took home a seed from one of the two maple trees in front of our Trades School Building and planted it in his garden. It has grown into a tree about 20 feet high. This spring one of its seeds fell and started growing. Mr. Wiemuth brought the latter to the Institution and planted it in our grounds. He also has purchased for us and planted or will plant the following: 1 Hemlock, 1 Norway spruce, 1 Austrian Pine, 1 Arborvitae and 1 Douglas Fir, also some Pussy Willow. Mr. Wiemuth's generosity is certainly appreciated.

An exciting basketball game was played last week, between the Albert and Jack teams—two brothers, Albert and Jack Nahoun, being captains. The Albert team won by the score of 33-24.

ALBERT	Goals	Fouls	Total
Capocci, r.f.	5	1	11
Forman, l.f.	4	0	8
Mackey, c.	5	0	10
Shafan, l.g.	0	0	0
A. Nahoun, r.g.	1	2	4
Total	15	3	33

JACK	Goals	Fouls	Total
Koblenz, r.f.	6	0	11
Kowalewski, l.f.	0	1	1
J. Nahoun, c.	3	3	6
Lederhend, l.g.	1	0	2
Alphen, r.g.	0	0	0
Total	10	4	24

The basketball game played last Friday, between the George and Milton teams, was won by the George team by 20 to 8. Monday, another game was played between the Jack and game. The Nick team won by 18 to 14.

On Wednesday, the Nick and Milton teams played their basketball. The Nick team won by 18 to 14.

On Saturday, October 13th, Cadet Captains Nicholas Giordano, Milton Koplowitz, Lieutenants, Charles Terry, William Raynor, Ernest Marshall, and Corporal Albert Nahoun, hiked from Fort Lee, then all around New Jersey all day. The hikers formed rival parties for Hoover and Smith, and each auto bearing a Hoover or a Smith sign was counted as a vote. The Smith party won, 300 signs to 293.

William J. Hayes, a clerk in the Accounting Department of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company's General Office at Baltimore, Md., was a Fanwood visitor Sunday afternoon. He was soliciting passenger business among the deaf of New York and Brooklyn, and the result was a good list of patrons. He is a remarkable deaf man, who plays the piano by the sense of feeling entirely and of which an account was printed at home and abroad, the latest to do this was *Le Journal Sourd-Muets* of Paris, and *La Belgique Silencieuse*, of Liege, both French.

On October 19th, Mrs. Eva Auerbach's mother died, after a long illness. We sympathize with her.

The new Protean Society members are: Cadet Captain Milton Koplowitz, and Lieutenants Charles Terry, William Raynor and Ernest Marshall.

A Hallowe'en party was held in the Girls' Sitting Room Friday evening, October 26th, tendered by the cadets. There was dancing and games. The cadets gave a few short plays and dances. Refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream and cookies, and then there was dancing after that. At 10:15, they all said good-night. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

The *Little Printer* made its first appearance for the new school year last Saturday. The new staff in charge is composed of Cadets Albert Pyle and Sidney Olsen, Editors; Louis Johnson and James Butler, reporters; Michael Cairano and Sandy Tedesco, Publishers; Isadore Stein and Louis Fucci, Circulation Managers.

The issue carried the picture of an American flag, and as it contained other items of interest, it is printed in full herewith:—

The publication of the *LITTLE PRINTER* is again started on another year, and the flag is printed to celebrate its thirtieth anniversary.

This issue tells what the printer boys did during the summer.

Cadet Color Sergt. Salamandi for a time was a baker's apprentice.

Cadet Lieut. Band Leader E. Marshall rode on his bicycle to Montauk Point, L. I., and back in two days.

Last August, Cadet Lance Corporal M. Cairano rode on his wheel from Mt. Vernon to Ossining and back in seven hours.

Cadet First Sergt. Kowalewski ate clams and other sea food at Bayshore, L. I.

Cadet Sergt. A. Boyajian and Cadet Corporal A. Pyle worked in the printing office at Fanwood.

Cadet Sergt. J. Nahoun spent two weeks with Drum Major F. Scofield in White Plains.

Cadet Capt. N. Giordano and the Nahoun brothers got jobs in a paper tube factory.

Cadet I. Stein helped his father in the fruit business.

Cadet Tedesco was at Lake George, N. Y. for a month or so.

Cadet Louis Johnson worked for a while in a laundry.

Cadet Corp. Koblenz got tanned on the sands at Brighton Beach and Coney Island.

Cadet Lieut. C. Terry traveled about in New York State. He also did much fishing. (The same old yarn, one measured three feet.)

Cadet Captain Milton Koplowitz spent the summer profitably at the case in a city printing office.

Cadet Corporal H. Alphen spent much of his time as a shoe salesman in the shop of his uncle.

Cadet Lieut. Rayner went to Union Beach, N. J.

Cadet Sergt. O. Benison enjoyed the cool breezes at Parkersville, in the Catskills.

Cadet Sydney Olsen trimmed lawns and shrubs part of the time in a Tarrytown cemetery.

IN DIXIELAND

Lest ye forget! Atlanta, in the summer of 1929, D. A. D. and G. A. D. conventions. Also the Nadfrat Woman's Club's tenth anniversary celebration—"Three-in-one." Atlanta will be pleased to welcome you one and all.

Rev. J. W. Michaels passed through Atlanta on the 19th, on his way to Richmond, Va., on business. He will return to Atlanta within a week or so and locate his headquarters here in Atlanta for the next six months, or perhaps longer.

The B. Y. P. U. will celebrate its first anniversary on October 10th, by giving an oyster supper at the Baptist Tabernacle. Mrs. Muriel Bishop, the leader, requests all to remember the date. All the deaf of Atlanta and vicinity are invited. There will be no charge.

We have just been informed of the death of the mother of Mrs. Janie Carter, of Charlotte, N. C., which occurred quite unexpectedly a few days ago. The many friends of Mrs. Carter throughout the South will deeply sympathize with her in her loss. Mrs. Carter's home was in Winnsboro, S. C., where she operated a hotel, and was active in the work of the deaf of that State, serving as president of the S. C. A. D. for two terms.

It is rumored that Henry Austin, secretary of the Florida Association of the Deaf, has left Orlando and gone to the home of his parents near Tampa.

Mrs. Eugene Hogle, of St. Augustine, Florida, has joined a hearing basketball team in St. Augustine, and will play with them this season. She did the same last year and is such a fine player that her services are very much in demand. This is fine and a good advertisement for the deaf athletes turned out by the Florida school.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, of Miami, Fla., made a brief visit to St. Augustine recently. They stopped over to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pope for a couple of days, also visited Mr. Brown, the new superintendent of the Florida school. Mr. Morris is employed by the Miami *Herald* as a linotype operator. They own their home at Miami and have two bright little boys, five and ten years of age. Mr. Morris is a Georgia boy, the brother of Mrs. Kessler, of the Tennessee school, who is also a native Georgian. Mr.

Morris taught in the Montana School for the Deaf for about fourteen years, before returning South to make his future home there.

Over in Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. Nathan Harris still continues to teach a large and interesting Bible class of deaf each Sunday at the First Baptist Church. We have heard considerable about the Bible class and would be pleased for some one to send us a bit of news of its progress from time to time.

Verle A. Pope, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pope, of St. Augustine, recently had an operation performed on his knee. A two-inch piece of bone was removed from near the knee-cap, where he got hurt while playing football. He was captain of the a football team while serving in the aviation department at Kelly's Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Verle served there for quite a while and had learned to fly alone when his accident happened. A job is offered him by the United States Government in the Navy Aviation Department, as soon as he is able to travel. He is an ex-officer, a first lieutenant, and gets the job under government regulations. We hope that no serious complications will occur and that he will soon be able to return to his work in the flying fields.

The recent hurricane in Florida tore off the roofs of buildings owned by Mr. W. E. Pope and his stepmother at West Palm Beach. W. E. is the younger brother of Mr. A. W. Pope, of St. Augustine.

Mr. O. G. Carrell, of Burgaw, N. C., is now the sole owner, editor and publisher of the *Pender* (N. C.) *Chronicle*, and he is sure a No. 1 editor, judging from some of his editorial writings.

We have just learned through private sources, that Messrs. Robertson and Miller, of Raleigh, N. C., accompanied by their wives, went to Burgaw, N. C., through the recent floods, to pay a surprise call on Mr. O. G. Carrell, on the occasion of his birthday on September 22d. Any one can appreciate friends of this sort, who are willing to brave the dangers of floods, etc., to wish you a happy return on your natal day.

Mr. Herbert R. Smoak, of Union, S. C., the efficient treasurer of the Dixie Association of the Deaf, has been rushed with fall work in his printing office, consequently has been somewhat delayed with his D. A. D. work. Those of the new members of the Dixie Association who joined recently and who have not yet received their membership card will hear from him shortly.

"It's never too late to learn." The younger set here have lately taken up the "500" craze, and all those who did not know how to play the game previously are learning now. About fourteen of the boys and girls have formed a "500" club, and the first party of the season was held at the home of the W. E. Gholdstons last week. Hereafter the young folks will gather at different homes weekly, to play "500" and enjoy a pleasant evening socially. Good! This will keep the young folks interested and amused.

Miss Gwen Robinson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Weaver, of Akron, Ohio, on September 26th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gholdston, 836 Oakhill Avenue. About twenty former schoolmates of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver were invited, and an enjoyable reunion of old friends was had. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver were on their way back to their home in Ohio, and stopped over here to visit Miss Robinson.

With only fifteen or twenty more Southern Railway employees to be removed from Washington to Atlanta, the newest list of arrivals, totalling 318, began work here Monday morning, after arriving in Atlanta Saturday.

The newcomers are clerks in the office of the superintendent of records. The remaining employees, who will arrive within a week, are clerks in the office of E. N. Aiken, general passenger agent.

Total of new citizens brought to Atlanta by the Southern railway is 1,336.—*Atlanta Constitution*.

If there were any deaf employees among these new citizens, they have not let the fact be known here yet.

There is considerable sickness here now among the deaf, mostly cases of the Flu. With the weather changing about almost every day from one extreme to another, it is hard to keep from getting sick. There is also a slight epidemic of scarlet fever among the children, but as far as we know, none of our deaf children have it yet.

Mr. Hugh G. Miller, Chief of the Bureau of Labor for the Deaf of North Carolina, recently made a ten days' business trip to points in that State, during which time he succeeded in placing seven more of our deaf in good positions. Good! It is a great pity that our deaf throughout the South do not wake up and make some effort to establish these labor bureaus in more of the Dixie States. Here in Georgia the deaf depend upon the State Rehabilitation Bureau to secure them jobs. This is all wrong, and is costing the State a lot of money. We should have a regular State Bureau of Labor for the Deaf to take care of the deaf in the proper industrial way.

Once again we appeal to our deaf friends throughout the South to send us in the news items from their respective locations. We want the Dixieland column to represent ALL the South. It never was our intention to represent just Atlanta and Georgia alone. If you know a bit of news, write the essentials down on a postal card and send it to us, and thereby let the world know what we of the South are doing, through the Dixieland column. We have observed time and again that it is always a pleasure for our deaf to pick up a newspaper and read some bit of news about friends or acquaintances in other States. Be progressive. Help keep the South on the map by sending in what news you may have to us to keep the column going.

Mr. O. G. Carrell, of Burgaw, N. C., has purchased another country weekly newspaper. This time it is the *Duplin Times* of Wallace, N. C. Mr. Carrell has the best wishes of all our deaf for the success of his new enterprise.

C. L. J.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

H. A. D. NOTES

The Board of Governors of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf announces with pleasure the resumption of regular religious service to be held in Union League Hall, 143 West 125th Street, on every Friday evening, at 8:15 P.M. President Garson has been appointed Lay-Reader with unanimous approval of the Association at its business meeting, on recommendation of the Board of Governors.

On Friday evening, October 26th, services were started under favorable conditions; there was an attendance of over thirty-five persons. Mr. Garson gave his first sermon, "Culture" being the title of his subject.

Friday evening, November 2d, Rev. John H. Kent, vicar of St. Ann's Church, will give his sermon, "Altars of Israel." Everybody welcome.

"500 and Whist" Party is the next social affair of the H. A. D. to be held on Sunday evening, November 18th, at 8 o'clock, in Union League Hall. Admission, fifty cents. Come, everybody, and help boost the good work of the Association, and at the same time enjoy yourself.

The Hebrew Association tendered its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Arnold A. Cohen on the untimely death of her father last week, and to Mrs. Auerbach on the death of her mother.

Watch for news in connection with the H. A. D. meetings, notice of services and speakers, social affairs, in this column every week. Attend every affair and every religious service if possible. Watch their advertisements, also, on the last page of the *JOURNAL*, for their annual ball, and other affairs on a large scale.

LITERARY NIGHT

The Literary Night under the auspices of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, held on Sunday evening, October 28th, in the Union League Hall was well attended.

The lecturer of the evening, Rev. Jacob M. Koehler, was introduced by the President, Marcus L. Kenner. It would take considerable of the *JOURNAL*'s valuable space to record all the incidents related by the speaker. Sufficient to say that it was interesting from beginning to end. In his fifty years or more, Rev. Mr. Koehler came in contact with thousands of the deaf, for after he had given up trying to be a cigarmaker, and then after leaving college in establishing a school for the Deaf in Scranton, Pa., he later became a minister in the Episcopal Church, and traveled much, and in this way became acquainted with the deaf in their daily occupations. He told of several, who after graduation were unable to secure employment. One in particular, who learned shoemaking while at school he was able to find employment for, but to learn that he was unable to keep his place, because he did not know the simple names of the tools, etc. Of the oral method, while he was not opposed, he strongly condemned its use to those that it did not benefit. In the course of his narrative, Rev. Mr. Koehler told some very laughable incidents, one of which was of a student at Gallaudet College, who went skating, and having an overcoat, feeling encumbered with it and put it in a bush nearby, and trusted the guiding angel to guard it. When he was through skating, and went for his overcoat, it was not there. He reported it to the President of the College. He was asked how long he had left the overcoat on the bush. He said about two hours. He was told that the angel must have felt too cold to watch it that long.

After the lecture, came the debate. Mr. John N. Funk, who presided, appointed Mrs. John H. Kent, Marcus

L. Kenner and Rev. Jacob M. Koehler, as the Judges. The question was: "Is Prohibition Beneficial to the People of the United States?" Samuel Kohn upheld the affirmative side and Mr. Francis W. Nubser the Negative side. The judges after retiring brought in a verdict in favor of the Negative side.

The reading "The Career of a Courtesan," by John N. Funk, which was dramatically rendered in his customary style, ended the program, after which those present mingled for about half an hour in social confab.

A baby-boy, weighing seven pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Hurwit on Thursday, October 18th. Mrs. Hurwit before her marriage was Miss Rose Weiner, a product of Fanwood. The little boy will go under the name of Arthur Maurice.

Theodore Jacobs returned home after spending a month in Toronto, Canada. He explains his visit in the Dominion of Canada is as pleasant as a sweet dream.

All set for the Hallowe'en Party, Election Eve, November 5th, at St. Paul's Church. Fun, games, prizes. You'll be surprised. Come, have your fortune told and see what the Fates have in store for you. Bring the wife, the swain, mom and the kids, and be on the alert for Jack o'Lantern and Punkin Pete.

Many friends will be surprised to learn that Mr. James Wesley Cail has treated himself to a beautiful new automobile. It's a Nash Sedan 1929 model and sure a beauty.

Miss Leila Thompson, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pierce Kane at present.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

In making out the budget for the next two years, Dr. J. W. Jones asked for \$155,000 for a site and the building of a new gymnasium for the Ohio School and also for more money for the teachers' salaries. In commenting upon this the editor of the *Columbus Dispatch*, Ohio's greatest daily, said this:

A REASONABLE REQUEST

The State School for the Deaf, on East Town Street, will ask from the coming state legislature an appropriation for a gymnasium building. No one who has observed the very meager facilities of these pupils for physical exercise can fail to sympathize with this entirely justifiable request. The deafness which brings these boys and girls to the school is disadvantage enough in itself, and they should not be subjected to still further disadvantage through the denial of the proper facilities for healthful physical development. We hope that a suitable appropriation for the desired gymnasium will not be refused. Superintendent Jones also recommends an increase in the salaries of teachers in the school, which is likewise entirely reasonable. Considering the time when it was done, Ohio was very liberal in the building outfit, which it provided for this school, and the vastly wealthier Ohio of today should not be niggardly in its maintenance.

Mrs. T. Matthew was greeting friends at the school Tuesday. She has been with her young son, Tom Jr., the guests of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Durant, for five weeks. She will leave October 30th; to join Mr. Matthew at their home in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The board of women visitors to the Ohio Home met with their president, Mrs. R. P. Thomas, Tuesday evening and made plans for their year's work. Those present were Messdames Charles and Neutzing and Misses MacGregor and Edgar. Mrs. Minnie Schory was unable to attend the meeting.

Mr. Herbert Volp is now employed at Dayton and finds the Gem city's deaf congenial to mingle with. But his sisters miss him greatly at his home.

Word was received that Miss Workman, a last year's graduate, met with an automobile accident near her home and was quite severely injured. At last report she was resting in a Mansfield hospital.

Several deaf men from the northern part of the state have been seeking work at the Fisher Body Co. in Pontiac, Mich., but have found it useless to go there, as the company needs no more help at present and it is very uncertain when operations will begin again at that plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kane, Maumee, are now taking care of the sons of Mr. Kane's brother, who died at his home at Fort Thomas, Ky. By his death two boys were left orphans. We know Mrs. Kane will mother the boys well.

Friends of Mr. Fred Koehn were sorry to learn of the death of his wife, Mrs. Blanche Nipple Koehn, and her infant sons October 15th, at their home in Wapakoneta. The infant died two days after the mother passed away. At the time Mr. Koehn was working in Toledo. Mother and child were buried together, after services in the St. Mark's Lutheran Church, of which Mrs. Koehn was a member. A family of five boys and one girl is left without a mother. Mrs. Koehn was an Indiana girl before her marriage and her parents still live there.

When Mr. Harley Dille returned to Los Angeles from Ohio, he took

with him his sister, Mamie, who has been employed for several years at the Columbus Dental Works. She will make her home with her brother, acting as his housekeeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Sawhill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Snyder at Dayton for a few days. The Sawhills were on their way to Cleveland, after visiting the south.

The Dayton Division, number eight, had its first fall social in their new quarters, and this was attended by a large crowd of not only Dayton folks, but from far and near. It was a masquerade affair, and many fine costumes and comic ones were worn. Prizes for the prettiest and most comic were given.

A Dayton Red Cross worker found a family in dire circumstances near the city, and upon investigation found the mother a deaf-mute with seven children. The father is a hearing man and the family came from the Kentucky Mountain regions. The Red Cross agent called upon Mrs. Henry Munday and she willingly went with the agent to see what could be done. Then Mrs. Munday reported the case to the Dayton Ladies' Aid Society, and the members promised to help all they could and to donate clothing.

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society had an interesting meeting, October 18th, and plans were completed for the big social, October 27th.

E.

WORSHIP BY SIGNS FAVORED BY DEAF

CONFERENCE DELEGATES THINK LIP-READING UNLIKELY EVER TO BE ADOPTED

Lip reading is unlikely ever to displace sign language in the conduct of public worship for the deaf in the opinion of delegates to the Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf, which is being held in connection with the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Despite discordant notes sounded by some churchmen that the sign language is "unscientific, unsatisfactory, conspicuous and self-conscious," discussions at the conference, it was said, revealed an overwhelming opinion that years of experience have proved nothing can take the place of sign language in public meetings for the deaf and particularly with respect to public worship.

During Friday evening's session of the conference, which is being held in St. Mark's Church, Third and A streets southeast, "Lip-Reading versus Sign Language" formed the principal basis of discussion. Nearly all the "silent missionaries," most of whom are graduates of Gallaudet College in Washington, registered in favor of the sign language as the best adaptable to public meetings. Some of the missionaries expressed the belief that lip-reading has been generally misrepresented to the public and declared the results are disproportionate as to the time and effort in learning this form of communication.

The deaf are not unreasonably opposed to speech and lip reading, it was pointed out. They advocate it for the deafened or hard-of-hearing, for those who lost their hearing at an age that permits even a faint appreciation of sound and for those with keen eyesight and a genius for perception.

What they do oppose, it was said in their behalf, is the sacrifice of the highest possibilities of education and training to the Moloch of Oralism which makes a fetish of the mouthway gate to the mind.

The *Silent Missionary*, official organ of the conference, has this to say about the movement to abolish sign language as the medium of communication in places of public worship.

"The moment the sign language of the deaf is effectively abandoned or abolished in favor of speech and lip reading, the Protestant Episcopal Church and likewise all other churches of Christendom will be obliged to close their doors to the deaf and forego their splendid pastoral services and preaching in their behalf. The experiment of holding oral services for the deaf, both in and outside the schools for the deaf, has been tried with attendant failure.

A survey of church work among the deaf, made for the first time on behalf of the Episcopal Church, it was revealed at yesterday morning's session of the conference, shows a remarkable progress in the growth of mission work and also in the number of deaf communicants of the Episcopal Church. This was emphasized by Rev. Oliver J. Whildin of Baltimore, president of the conference, who was the principal speaker.

Conditions, nevertheless, are not entirely satisfactory in the mission field. President Whildin pointed out, since it is far too large for most effective work. Some of the mission districts for the deaf comprise six states with a result, he said, too much time is spent in traveling from place to place.

As a solution of this situation, President Whildin recommended re-apportionment of the present field with an increase in the number of missionaries, so that more time might be devoted to pastoral and social work among the deaf. Funds are urgently required, he said, to assist deaf candidates for the holy orders. Plans are under way for the consideration of this by the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church, he told the conference.

Bishop James H. Darlington, of Harrisburg, who addressed the conference, Friday night, was in favor of such recommendations for the expansion of work among the deaf, and stated that a large proportion of the Clergymen had never heard of what is being done by the church in behalf of the deaf communicants. He urged the conference to aim at more publicity through the press and church papers, so that its activities may become more generally known.

The report on the survey, prepared by Rev. Olof Hanson, missionary in the Diocese of Olympia and Oregon, will be presented later to the conference by Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, of Syracuse, N. Y., in his unavoidable absence.

It will show that the missionaries among the deaf are reaching approximately 20,000 church goers a year and notes the progress that is being made in the work.

There are about 3,500 deaf communicants in the Episcopal Church, but these figures, the report points out, do not include about 1,000 in isolated communities not regularly visited. Probably the number of non-communicants is twice as great as the church membership, the report shows, and it is estimated that about 12,000 of these adults are reached by the missionaries. In addition, approximately 5,000 deaf school children are said to be reached each year in like manner.

One of the active members of the conference, Rev. John H. Kent, of New York, left yesterday to keep a lecture engagement in Philadelphia. He is vicar of St. Ann's Church in New York, and chaplain of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes. He represents the oldest organization in church work among the deaf, succeeding the founder, Rev. Thomas Gallaudet.

At the session yesterday morning, the question of adopting a form of charter to incorporate the conference led to some warm discussions, and the matter was held in abeyance, pending action on the part of the House of Bishops.

The entire group of delegates abandoned plans to visit the Washington Cathedral during the afternoon, in favor of the foot ball game at Kendall Green, to see Gallaudet College in its annual contest with American University. Their sportsmanship was rewarded, when their alma mater piled up a score of thirty-eight points to seven for American University.

Last night they attended a reception given in their honor by the Rev. and Mrs. H. Lorraine Tracy, in the parish house of St. Mark's Church.

Following prayer, services this morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mark's Church, the conference will hold its final meeting at 11 o'clock when it will be addressed by Dr. Percival Hall, president of Gallaudet College for the Deaf. At 3 o'clock this afternoon a sermon will be preached by Rev. Guilbert Bradlock, assistant to the vicar of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, New York City, and assistant missionary in the dioceses of New York, Long Island and Newark.

The missionaries of the conference attending its sessions are Rev. Guilbert C. Bradlock, of New York; Rev. George F. Flick, rector of All Angels' Church, Chicago; Rev. Roma Fortune of Durham, N. C.; Rev. Homer E. Grace of Denver, Colo.; Rev. John H. Kent of New York; Rev. Jacob M. Koehler of Olyphant, Pa.; Rev. J. Stanley Light of Dochester, Mass.; Rev. Herbert C. Merrill of the diocese of Albany, Central New York, and Western New York; Rev. Henry J. Pulver of Millersburg, Pa.; Rev. Warren M. Sultz of Philadelphia, and Rey. H. Lorraine Tracy of the diocese of Washington, Virginia, Southern Virginia, Southwestern Virginia and West Virginia.—*Washington Star*.

Christmas Festival

Auspices of the

St. Patrick's Deaf-Mute Society

on

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 30, 1928

at 3 P.M.



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for the benefit of the
BROOKLYN GUILD OF THE DEAF

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Saturday, Dec. 1, 1928
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Tickets, (Including Wardrobe) 75c

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS
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Messrs. L. A. Ahmes, E. Mayer, J. Maier,
H. Liebsohn.

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Saturday, November 24th, 1928
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Schanze's Hall

North and Pennsylvania Avenues.

Cars—No. 18, 13, 32, 2, 31 will reach
the hall.

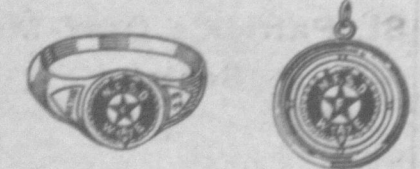
ARE OMANSKY, Chairman.

CHARLES J. SANFORD

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FRAT FROLIC

Saturday, Feb. 2, 1929

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Broad and Columbia Avenues
Philadelphia, Pa.

Admission \$1.00

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Armistice Celebration

under auspices of the

MARGRAF CLUB

To held at the

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At 7:30 P.M.

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ANNUAL No. 23 BALL
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Saturday, February 16, 1929